

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. I. No. 6.

MINDEN, ONTARIO DECEMBER 13—1951

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BOWLING ALLEY BURNS DR. JAMIESON TOPS POLL



Photo by LAWREEN STUDIOS

Minden Couple Wed 67 Years

On Monday Dec. 10, Mr. and Mrs. (AIF) Albert L. Langdon quietly celebrated their 67th Wedding Anniversary at their home in Minden. During the day many friends called to see them and they also received a number of gifts, telegrams and cards of best wishes.

When they were married 67 years ago in Toronto at a Methodist Church on Heath Street, by the Rev. Manley Benson, a horse cab was the stylish mode of travel. Only one horseless carriage had made its appearance in Toronto streets — a machine owned by the late Sir John Eaton, which thundered its way over the city streets at an astonishing rate of 10 miles an hour and almost scared the horses out of their harness.

At that time, too, the city boasted of a half dozen or so telephones and it was not until later that electric arc lights brightened up the thoroughfares at night, but horse drawn street cars were then

in vogue. Times sure have changed!

Mr. Langdon was born near Ayr, Ontario, on January 10 in 1863 and was raised on his father's farm there, until he went to Toronto to work.

Mrs. Langdon, formerly Ada Gregory, was born on December 4th, 1861, at Brighton, England and came to Canada at the age of 20 to live with her mother who had come to Canada before her, to live in Guelph for a short time.

It was while she was visiting her cousin at Fort York that she met Mr. Langdon who was with the Grenadier Guards. He, along with a couple of other boys came to the Court Yard pump to get a drink of water and met the girls. Mr. Langdon was tall and handsome and she was a beautiful girl with blonde curly hair — their eyes met and not long after they were going together.

After their marriage they lived in Toronto until 1908 when they moved to Minden and have resided here since then.

The Langdon's had no family and have always loved children and always have a candy or some

little treat for those who visit.

Mr. Langdon, a cabinet maker by trade, started the first boat building enterprise in the County which he operated until his retirement in 1947.

During his career he made and sold all kinds of furnishings and in many of the Churches in this County can be seen pews and furnishings which he provided.

Mrs. Langdon, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Dec 14th has been a wonderful citizen, being keenly interested in Church and civic endeavours.

Although she is now confined to a wheel chair she is still very bright and jolly and is keenly interested in Community affairs.

Both Mr and Mrs Langdon do a great deal of reading and they also get great pleasure in having their many friends call to visit them.

Minden can well be proud of this popular couple and we venture to say they are one of the oldest married couples in Canada.

The Haliburton County Echo and their host of friends wishes them continued Health and Happiness.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT BUTTERMILK FALLS

On Friday night last the Bowling Alley at Buttermilk Falls owned by Charlie Watson burned to the ground for the second time in two years.

On Friday night it was the Forestry School's night at the Bowling Alleys. Charlie was at home all through the evening listening to the Friday night fights on the air. Betty Watson, daughter in law of the owner, closed the bowling alley at 10:45 p.m. and brought the cash receipts up to the house as she does every night the bowling alley is in operation. Mr. Watson turned off the radio at 10:55 p.m. and went to bed at 11:10 p.m.

At 2 o'clock in the morning, Russell Walker of Boskung was passing by the bowling alley in his car and noticed the smoke rolling out from the roof and immediately stopped his car and knocked on Watson's door to wake him up. Joe Howe of West Gullford was also passing at the time and he rushed up and woke Harvey Watson, son of Charlie's. When they arrived at the bowling alley, flames were shooting out of the vent hole at the front and out through the roof of the store room. The dance hall roof went down first and then the store room and finally the bowling alley.

The Minden Fire Department were summoned to the site of the fire but it was too late when they arrived and it was all over, so all they could do is to put water on the grass to keep it from spreading.

Mr. Watson told the Echo reporter that if the wind had been blowing the other way it would have taken the house and everything that went with it. The flames from the fire were over 40 feet high. Mr. Watson tells us that the damage is estimated at \$90,000. Included in this \$90,000 is the bowling alley 110 ft X 42 ft. Dance Hall, 36X90. Post office 36 X 24, snack bar and store room and grocery store. Lost in the fire were 100 pair of roller skates valued at over \$9.00 each. Over \$4,000 worth of clothes, paint, etc., went when the store room burned. The juke box had not been emptied for over 6 weeks and all that money went in the fire. Mr. Watson and his wife had just returned home from a trip to the United States when the fire occurred.

Mr. Watson went on to tell us that business was just starting to build up with all the nights except Saturday night taken up. He also told us when leaving that the bowling Alley would not be rebuilt.

Dr. Bishop Fractures Ankle

Dr. Harry Bishop, popular Haliburton dentist, met with a very painful accident on Tuesday last.

While on his way to the office at 1 p.m. he slipped on the icy road and had the misfortune to break his ankle in three places.

Dr. Bishop will be greatly missed around the curling rink as he is an exceptionally good curler. We understand it may be February before he is back at the roaring game.

Re-Building Fund

Previously acknowledged	\$919.55
Hon. Leslie Frost	100.00
Rastus Robertson, Minden	100.00
Molson's (Ontario) Ltd.	250.00
Curry Motors, Haliburton ..	25.00
Orillia Creamery	25.00
T. G. Bright & Co.,	
Niagara Falls	50.00
Joe A. Hayes, Minden	5.00
Ida M. Noice, Minden	10.00
TOTAL	1484.55

Keep Night Of Dec. 21 Open

On that date the lucky draw takes place for the Mink Coat at the Beaver Theatre, Minden.

Besides the draw there will be a big show of movies and vaudeville.

Lutterworth Elections

FOR REEVE

HOUNSEL 75
LYLE 50

FOR COUNCIL

POGUE 62
GILLESPIE 50
HARRISON 69
HODGKINSON 50
GILMORE 37
MEAGHER 39
WOOD 47

First four on Council elected.

What? Dew Worms In December

If we had not witnessed this little incident with our own eyes we would be a little skeptical but believe it or not it's true.

When leaving the United Church in Haliburton following band practice on Sunday afternoon, Roy Brohm and Harry Bagshaw noticed something crawling on the sidewalk and after investigating they saw that it was a large dew worm. They called it to the attention of other members of the band and no one present could recall seeing a dew worm crawling around this late in December.

If someone now can just show us a dandelion springing up we will have seen everything.

Dr. Jamieson Heads Poll

Minden—Two new faces will be seen in the Municipal Council of Anson, Hinton and Minden for 1952. Dr. Agnes L. Jamieson and Alex Hewitt, two new corners in the municipal field headed the polls. Dr. Jamieson getting 294 votes and Alex Hewitt of Carleton Place 241.

The two defeated candidates are Ken Currie and Frank Welch.

Thos. Brignall and A. H. Baker were the fortunate candidates on the School Board.

The standing of the candidates are as follows:

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Dr. Jamieson	215	56	41	12	294
Alex Hewitt	149	58	21	13	241
Percy Burk	108	21	61	11	201
W. Conybeare	158	14	19	2	193
K. Currie	138	9	9	0	156
F. Welch	117	8	20	10	155

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
A. H. Baker	109	14	55	7	185
Thos. Brignall	125	19	11	4	159
Mrs. Macarthur	110	16	12	6	144
Mrs. Fairfield	97	14	9	5	126

Attention Please!!

Commencing Sunday, Dec. 16th, Christmas Cards prepaid 2 cents must be mailed in the Haliburton Post Office before nine p.m. to be despatched the following morning.

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

You had better watch out, Better not cry, better not pout, We're telling you why, Santa Claus is coming to town.

Yes that little verse is quite true because the man with long white beard is coming town. Thanks to the Haliburton Rotary Club who have wired Santa to tell him to be in Haliburton on Saturday, Dec. 23rd. In Santa's reply back to Haliburton he wanted the Rotary Club to invite all the little boys and girls to the big Roary Christmas tree. The old gentleman will be in town in time for the giant Santa Claus parade which will take place on the main street in Haliburton. After the parade all will gather around the Christmas tree beside the Bank of Montreal. There candy and orange and other items will be given to the boys and girls. From there it's to the Molou Theatre where Mr. Lou Consky, manager of the Molou Theatre has a special film to be shown to the kiddies. Yes thanks to the Haliburton Rotary Club who are sponsoring the Santa Claus parade. So lets go kiddies and set this date aside for the Santa Claus parade its next Saturday, Dec. 23rd. See you there.

MINDEN

Mr and Mrs John Hewitt and children Lewis and Eleanor attended the funeral of Dr. Edwards at Brampton on Monday last.



Pictured above are Mr and Mrs Mervyn Everall of Milton. Mrs. Everall is the former Myra June Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts of Haliburton. Mr. Everall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Everall of Toronto. The couple were married in Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton, with the Rev. E. Orsborn officiating.

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: About that girl who can't hold her man, I'm in a similar situation. I haven't



given up the hope of marrying, for there are several men I could have. But there's only one I worry about.

"For a year and a half, we've been seeing each other all the time. But for some months, his attitude has changed. He still says he loves me, and one day we'll be married. But—

"He is not even affectionate any more. And I'm lucky if I see him once a week! When we go out, he is in a hurry to get me home early, so he can pal around with his men friends till all hours. And he's with them every night!

"AM I SELFISH?"

"They seem to be my only competition. I don't object to them at all. But if he'd pay half as much 'Am I being selfish? I don't want to be.



4718

S-14-16
M-18-20

by Anne Adams

ONE yard of 35-inch for the small size! Little more for the other! As shown in diagram this apron is ONE piece plus ties and pockets. You could give MORE gifts this year if you use this apron pattern. It will conserve your fabric, money and time.

Pattern 4718 comes in sizes small 14, 16; medium 18, 20. Small size takes one yard 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont. Attention to me, I'd be so happy!

CONFUSED

* No wonder you worry! When a man feels he has to say he "still" loves you, and "some day" he'll marry you, a girl should realize that their romance is withering before her eyes.

* Unless she can revive his complete devotion and his need of her, the end is not far off.

* So long as this man was uncertain of you, he was on his toes. When you finally promised to marry him, he relaxed—and now he is painting a true picture of the life you would lead as his wife.

* Can you believe he would be more attentive then?

* No girl in love wants to play second fiddle. If he is so dependent upon his friends, he should not marry anybody. It is his choice to make—but the girl may have to take a firm stand and force it.

* I cannot know, of course, why this man's affection has diminished. There could be several reasons. It is certain that he now feels he can neglect you with impunity, go his own way, and be sure he will find you waiting when he chooses to come around. —While you wear your heart out, worrying.

* Now let him worry. Go out with these other men who are eager to take you, and leave him free to be with his friends. Missing you as he will, and alarmed by the competition he faces, he will discover how much you really mean to him.

* Whether you mean all, or nothing, you have the right to know. Anything is better than this turbulent anxiety you are suffering now.

Some men want to have their cake and eat it too. No self-respecting girl will permit that for long. . . . If this situation worries you, write to Anne Hirst. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Children's Feet Need Extra Care

The shoes you choose for your children now, help to build strong, healthy feet when they grow up. On the other hand, poorly-fitted, improper footwear can so deform children's feet that they are sure to know the misery of foot troubles as adults.

If keeping up with growing feet cuts holes in your budget, skimp on other items of clothing. Nothing does more to spoil the foot than ill-fitting shoes.

Even with the right fit, a young child may grow out of a size in a month. Until the age of fifteen, the average child grows out of a shoe size in anywhere from one to six months.

Shoes should be about three-quarters of an inch longer than the longest toe, leather should hug at heels. To be sure shoe is wide enough, pinch leather across toes. If it won't lift, shoe is narrow. Don't let a child wear hand-me-down shoes (even if they're hardly worn), unless you are sure the shoes meet the above requirements.

This is a must. Low-cut, laced oxfords are still the best—in looks and in construction. If you choose shoes with straps, the straps should be placed so they give the same kind of support around the instep that lacing would.



667

by Laura Wheeler

LOOK! You'll want these Pixie Slippers to go with your lounge robe! So comfortable, so easy to make if you use quilted fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Such a colorful roundup of Christmas ideas! Send twenty-five cents for our new Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. Choose patterns for your Christmas gift-making from the gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. And a Free Pattern is printed right in the book.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

It is grand to have all kinds of electrical conveniences — and of course once you get used to them you wouldn't want to be without them. But one thing is certain—the more things you have to work with the more things there are to go wrong. Right now I could write a pretty good story on "The Inconvenience of Conveniences." Just about everything that could go wrong has gone wrong around here during the last few weeks. And trying to get anything fixed is a nightmare.

First of all the radio went dead. I took it downtown. "Okay," said the radio fellow, "leave it here—we'll look after it in a day or two."

"A day or two!" I repeated. "for goodness' sake, it won't take more than ten minutes to put in a new tube! I am sure that's all that is wrong with it. I know by the way the radio acted." My indignation really worked. In fifteen minutes I was out of the store with the radio under my arm all fixed up and ready to go.

Next on the list of casualties was a warming pad. But that couldn't be fixed and since it has become a necessity around here there was nothing for it but to buy a new one.

Then something happened to our outside lights. The three-way switch that operates the pole light wouldn't work. Neither would the light over the front door. And it wasn't a burnt out bulb in either case. It was ten days before we could

get a man in to fix them—about half an hour's work. While the electrician was here I got him to look at our electric kettle—the plug used to get so hot we could smell the rubber. He finally put on a new plug after discovering the old one had almost burned through from the inside. With a solid rubber plug it is impossible to tell what is happening. I am telling you this as a warning . . . no one can be too careful with electrical appliances. But I wonder how many fires have been started by using something that needed fixing—but which nobody had time to fix. There is some talk these days of unemployment—but there seems no sign of it when anyone wants a job done.

We thought we had come to the end of our "fixing" troubles and then tonight my typewriter started acting up—so things don't have to be electrified to give trouble. This time I didn't wait for a mechanic. I turned the typewriter upside down, watched to see which levers did what, found where they were sticking and then brushed them lightly with oil. That's all and now it works.

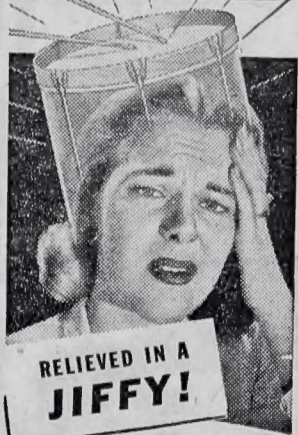
Oh, but I mustn't forget to tell you about the clock! We have a very nice little 8-day travelling clock that was given us as a wedding present. Last week it got tired and would go only for about five minutes at a time. Since it would run that length of time I concluded there was nothing broken and that maybe it might be particles of dust stopping the delicate mechanism. So I set the clock on a chair, opened up the back, and blew into it with the vacuum tube—standing a little distance away so as to reduce the air current. And the clock has been ticking merrily ever since.

Come to think of it, most of our worries occurred last week—election week—maybe that accounts for all the trouble. Certainly the air was charged enough to upset the balance of any intricate contraption. I'll leave it at that!

One thing around here that works perfectly is an old-fashioned octagon-shaped wooden mouse trap in which I have caught 14 mice during the last week. And still they come. I believe they come in from the field as fast as I catch them in the house. Joe is quite ready to eat the mice—once I have caught them but he would much rather hunt them in the field than sit waiting for them to come out of hiding in the pantry. And Honey goes mouse-hunting, too. She spends hours out in the pasture field snooping along the ground, digging holes, burrowing into the ground, almost standing on her head until all we can see is her hindquarters above the ground. When she gets tired she comes

home — dirty and happy — little clumps of dry dirt sticking to her paws, which go click-clack over the floor as if she were shod with horse-shoes. At which stage she is introduced to the cellar.

SPLITTING HEADACHE



RELIEVED IN A JIFFY!

And the RELIEF IS LASTING

For fast relief from headache get INSTANTINE. For real relief get INSTANTINE. For prolonged relief get INSTANTINE!

Yes, more people every day are finding that INSTANTINE is one thing to ease pain fast! For headache, for rheumatic pain, aches and pains of colds, for neuritic or neuralgic pain you can depend on INSTANTINE to bring you quick comfort.

INSTANTINE is made like a prescription of three proven medical ingredients. A single tablet usually brings fast relief.

Get Instantine today and always keep it handy

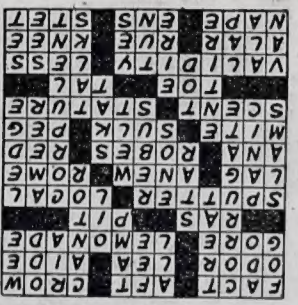


Instantine

12-Tablet Tin 25¢

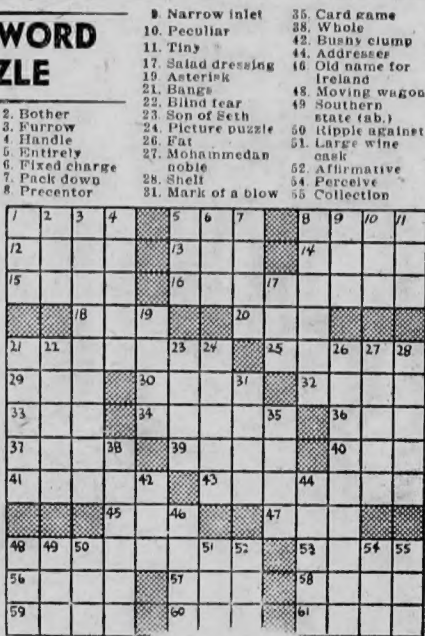
Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 75c

Up to 100 down to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Actuality
 2. Bother
 3. Purrow
 4. Aster
 5. Black bird
 6. Scent
 7. Pasture
 8. Military assistant
 9. Triangular inset
 10. Soft drink
 11. Short-napped fabric
 12. Deep hole
 13. Puss
 14. Confined to a place
 15. Fall behind
 16. Afresh
 17. Italian capital
 18. Literary fragments
 19. Garments
 20. Scarlet
 21. Particle
 22. Pout
 23. Wooden pin
 24. Smell
 25. Growth
 26. Pedal digit
 27. Hindu cymbal
 28. State of being lawless
 29. Not so much
 30. Winglike
 31. Regret
 32. Part of the leg
 33. Back of the neck
 34. Type measure
 35. Let it stand
- DOWN
1. Dense mist



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

NOW! RELIEVE COUGHS and COLDS

THIS SIMPLE, EFFECTIVE WAY

- Warm Electric Oil
- Rub well into chest and throat
- Cover with warm flannel
- Effective for children

USED FOR 85 YEARS

CHEST RUB

with

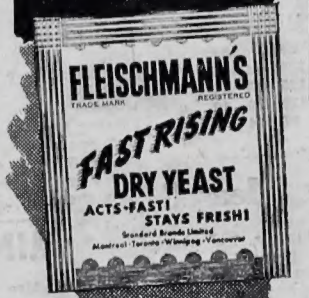
DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

Baking's Easier, Speedier with Wonderful New Fast Rising Dry Yeast!



CINNAMON BUNS

Measure into large bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 6 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine 1 1/2 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 3 tps. ground cinnamon, 1 c. washed and dried seedless raisins. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong 1/4" thick and 16" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. Place just touching each other, a cut-side up, in greased 7" round layer-cake pans (or other shallow pans). Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, or reheated.



• No more taking chances with perishable yeast cakes that lose their leavening power! New Fleischmann's Fast Dry Yeast keeps full strength and active right till the moment you use it. Needs NO refrigeration — keeps safely in your cupboard. Try its marvellous results in your next baking.

Order a month's supply!



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Last week I wrote about that Christmas turkey and while it may seem a little early to be talking about the "leftovers," still I don't think you'll mind a couple of hints.

The day after Christmas perhaps you are wondering what to do with leftover turkey.

If you have some of the big pieces of turkey left, you may want to freeze them. The frozen pieces may be spread over several weeks of occasional eating. Be sure to label packages, "Roast Turkey—Dec. 25, 1951" and it will be better if used within three or four weeks.

When you've stripped the bones, simmer them with a little onion, celery, and seasonings for turkey stock, or for soup with rice noodles.

When you've put away your turkey, you may want a meal of roast beef, pork, lamb, or veal for a change. Here is a recipe for a cranberry topping for roasts. For beef, pork, or ham, we combine oranges with the cranberries. For lamb or veal we combine mint with them. Some folks prepare a two or three-pound roast in the usual way except that they do not salt as heavily as usual. They make the following toppings and allow them to stand one hour before putting over the hot roast for the last half hour of cooking.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE TOPPING

1½ cups fresh cranberries
1 orange
¾ cup sugar
Wash, but do not peel, orange. Grind cranberries and orange and add sugar.

CRANBERRY-MINT TOPPING

1½ cups fresh cranberries
¾ glass mint jelly or 3 mint leaves
¾ cup sugar
Grind cranberries and if fresh mint leaves are used, grind them with the berries. If jelly is used, add to ground berries and then add sugar.

You may like golden brown, hot buttermilk rolls with your roast. Here's a recipe that makes really fine ones:

BUTTERMILK ROLLS

1 yeast cake
2½ cups buttermilk
4 cups flour (more may be needed)
¾ teaspoon each, soda and baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
Dissolve yeast in ½ cup buttermilk and add this to remaining buttermilk. Sift dry ingredients together. Cream the sugar and shortening and combine with flour mixture. Mix in buttermilk-yeast mixture. Work together well and let

rise in warm place until it doubles in bulk (about one hour). Work down and make into rolls and let rise about one hour.

If you like to look with pride at your rows of canned vegetables and fruits that you have neatly placed on shelves, think how decorative orange carrots will be when added to the reds, greens and yellows already there.

CARROT PICKLES

Freeze, medium-sized carrots
1½ cups vinegar
1 cup sugar
Cinnamon sticks
1 teaspoon cardamom seeds

Scrape carrots and cook in slightly salted water until firmly done. Drain. Pack while hot, lengthwise, in hot sterile jars. Make syrup of the vinegar (if it's strong, add about ½ cup water), sugar, cinnamon sticks broken in small pieces and cardamom seeds. Pour hot syrup over carrots, filling jars. Seal while hot.

An icing for cake which is new and novel and easily made has crushed Graham crackers as one of its ingredients.

NOVEL CAKE FROSTING

½ cup condensed milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
¾ cup crushed Graham crackers
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix all ingredients and spread over cake.

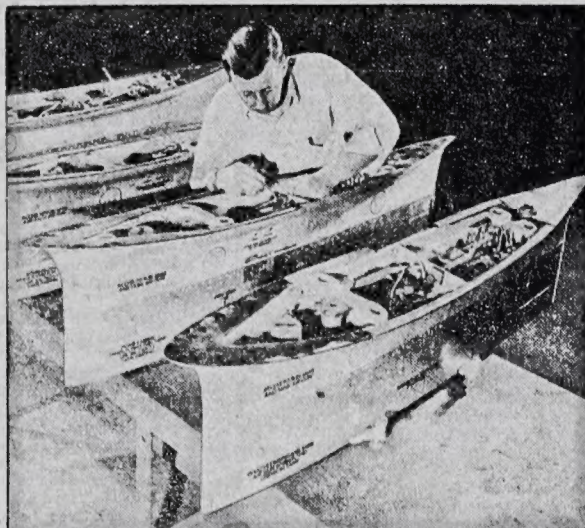
Here's a recipe for Grapefruit Pie that's decidedly worth trying.

GRAPEFRUIT MERINGUE PIE

1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons corn starch
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of one lemon
1½ cups boiling water
3 eggs, separated
½ tablespoon butter
¾ cup grapefruit juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1 baked 8-inch pie shell
¾ teaspoon baking powder
6 tablespoons sugar

Combine sugar, corn starch, salt and grated lemon rind in top of double boiler. Add boiling water gradually and cook over flame, stirring constantly until thick. Place over hot water and cook 10 minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly and add to mixture. Cook one minute. Remove from fire and add butter and fruit juices. Cool and pour into pie crust. Beat egg whites until frothy and add baking powder and beat until stiff. Cut and fold the six tablespoons sugar into whites. Spread over pie and brown under broiler for one minute.

A pig awarded second prize at a show in Berkshire, England, bit the judge.



The Hull You Say?—Well, you'd be wrong because John Heuss of an electrical appliance firm is not finishing off the bodies of miniature vessels. He's actually doing precision work on a group of hull-like units which will be fitted to the underbelly sections of F-84 Thunderjets. Called pylons, the units, used for carrying auxiliary fuel tanks, armament such as bombs, rockets, napalm tanks, can be jettisoned if necessary.

Firesides

There is this about a chill November: It makes one appreciate a fireside. And there is this about a hearth: it calls for small company, for companionship.

A hearth fire is a wasteful thing, in terms of economics. But so is much of the talk that generates beside an open fire, for it seldom settles big problems and it never pays the taxes. Much of it, like the heat from the logs on the andirons, goes up the chimney. But when you have said that, you have pretty well exhausted the case against the simmering log and the slow talk and the leisurely evening. And there still remains the reflected glow, which is its own excuse and needs no defense.

For there are times and occasions when quick heat and sharp words are among the world's largest inefficiencies. Some things, and

friendships and understanding are high among them, mature best by ember-light and in a small company. It is doubtful that mob rule was ever inspired by the slow gleam of a fireplace. The tinder of violence and fanaticism requires a bigger fire and larger arena. Philosophy and faith are companions on the hearth, and ever have been.

There are better ways to heat a house, true, but neither love nor friendship is concerned too much with economics. Man built a home around his fire, and there the family grew. To his fireside he brought his friends, and friendship grew, and understanding. So hearth became home, and home became heart. And it has, little changed over the centuries. What greater friendship than understanding? What deeper understanding is there than that which stands, back to hearth, and faces outer cold and darkness?—From The New York Times.

Distance Dialing

If you've ever watched a toll operator at work for 10 minutes you won't believe it. But if you live in Englewood, New Jersey, and want to talk to Aunt Mabel in San Francisco—or 10 other cities—you can prove it. You can dial her on your own telephone. And soon, they tell us, the automatic long-distance dialing being tested in Englewood will be extended to most of North America.

We've often been grateful for the modern telephone system, especially when living where writing a note often seemed easier—and quicker—than telephoning. Once we watched wonderingly while two paragons of politest persistence successfully plotted to break through or circumvent a traffic block on the long lines to get our message through. Maybe the system is a national monopoly; maybe it has its faults. Even so, it's so much more efficient—and human—than the average state-owned system as to offer an object lesson in what private enterprise can do.

We suppose this mechanizing of toll calls is another step of progress. We understand it is going to cut time in completing calls, and that the machinery can even choose the clearest among alternative routes. It's also supposed to bill us automatically. Still, we have some questions. How does it know when Aunt Mabel has actually finished talking? If she isn't there, will it call us back in 20 minutes? And what if we call the wrong number in San Francisco? Can it straighten that out and make us feel it really wasn't our fault?

As a very refined-looking woman was shopping at a fruit stand, her dog, unseen by her, licked some fruit, to the proprietor's extreme annoyance. After this had happened several times, he politely called it to the woman's attention.

Turning to the dog, she snapped sternly, "Priscilla! Stop that this minute! They're not washed!"

In Denmark ornithologist Holger Poulsen announced that birds do not sing from happiness or mating impulses but through a "hormonal process activated by light."

Plants Grow Better Under Artificial Light

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

In a brilliantly lighted basement room of the Department of Agriculture's research laboratories at Beltsville, scientists are getting closer to the elusive secret of life itself in plants.

For the first time in the history of agricultural research they are able to measure the exact effect which light has on plant cell growth. Past research, and work in the development of better varieties of vegetables and flowers, up to now, has been hampered because natural light can never be accurately controlled.

Although the room has only been in operation a few months, it has already been used to help start development of a brand new variety of disease-resistant potato seed. In fact, use of the room for developing new varieties of all kinds of seeds now appears to be one of its most valuable by-products, according to Harry A. Borthwick and Marion W. Parker, the two plant scientists in charge of the project.

It also could be a factor in revolutionizing the world's food production if it helps in providing the answers about plants which Borthwick and Parker are seeking.

The room is 20 feet long, 10 feet wide and 7½ feet high. Its vital feature, the lighting equipment, was developed and installed by General Electric engineers. Eighty-eight "slimline" fluorescent lamps, supplemented with 24 60-watt incandescent lamps, provide the illumination. The lamps are the same as those used in your home.

The fluorescent and incandescent lamps provide all the light nourishment with none of the harmful elements of sunlight—which plants need for growing. They give an illumination level of over 2,000 foot candles, which is more than 40 times the level prevailing in modern stores and offices.

The thing that makes the Beltsville installation unique is a simple method of stepping up current cycle for the lamps, plus an automatic means of keeping the light intensity continually fixed.

Research being done in the controlled environment room by Borthwick and Parker will supplement work of a similar, highly practical nature already under way. Theirs is basic research aimed at answering all the questions of the effect of light on plant life. The other

work is aimed at specific problems in the field.

In Hawaii, for instance, tests are under way to determine whether light can be used to increase the sugar crop there. It is believed that if a cane field can be lighted for a short time during the night it will keep the cane from forming a flower at the end, at which stage it ceases to grow sugar in the stalk.

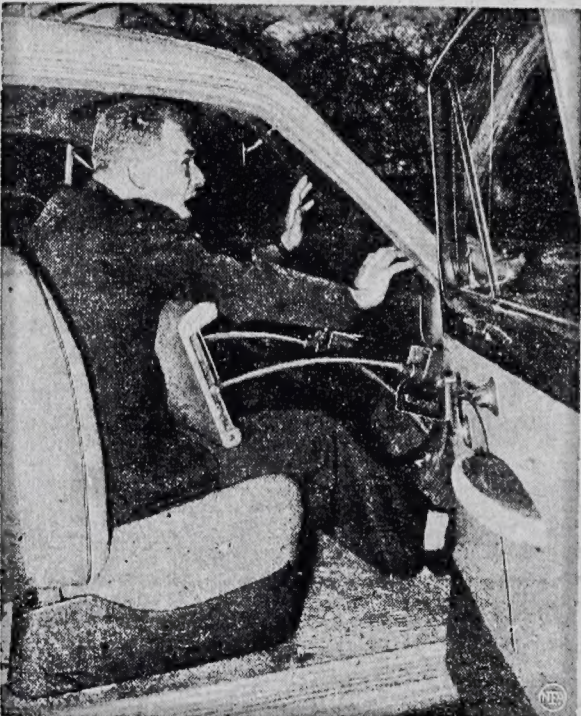
Finding out just exactly how much light a cane field needs, and at what time of the night, could result in much bigger sugar crops. The same information has a similar application to other crops.

It is possible, through artificial lighting, to make many areas of the world with short days far more productive. The great variety of weather and day-length probably lessens the need for widespread artificial lighting to increase food production. However, in Florida, as one small example, artificial light used at night could be used to help grow onions by altering the day-night cycle.

There is a wide field for practical use of light research in flower growing. Poinsettias, for instance, need a great deal of darkness, and their blooming time is difficult to control by ordinary growing means. With artificial light, however, their blooming can be controlled exactly.

In the development of new seeds of all kinds the controlled environment room will have its most practical application, in addition to its use as a tool in basic agriculture research. When the technique of new seed production in the room is more fully developed, it will be possible to produce new varieties of all kinds of seeds which can be tailored for use in any part of the entire world, regardless of what light conditions might exist there.

However, if the room is able to help Borthwick and Parker achieve their ultimate goal, the discovery of the secret of plant life, it is impossible to predict just what tremendous benefits to civilization will result.



Safety For The "Death Seat"—A new idea in auto safety is the "Safe-1-table," demonstrated above by Norm Nicholson. When the car jerks to a sudden stop, the rubber-cushioned table springs out from the dashboard and prevents passenger from going through the windshield. Developed by an auto stylist, the table may also be used for writing, as map board or for lunch. But, its main purpose is to cut the toll taken by the right-front "death seat," where seven out of 10 persons killed in auto accidents were riding.



By The Light of the incandescent lamps, this Agriculture Department research worker tends some test plants. Under artificial light, the vegetation sometimes does better than under sunlight.

SOME

TIMELY

TIPS

Have you a problem on your mind?
A gift for someone you cannot find?
The you'd better call around on us
And we'll help you out of your fret and fuss.
Because right under our very roof
We've gifts for the smart, gifts for the aloof.

A gift that'll bring dad a cheery smile
Could be a chisel, a hammer or file,
Or anything in the workbench line
We're sure you'll find will fit in fine.
We've such a variety of stock
From big white bowls to kitchen clocks.

Speaking of kitchen, that's the place
Where you always find mother's happy face.
So why not buy something shiny bright
To simplify her kitchen plight.

May we suggest a nice Mix Master
To help her make those swell meals faster,
A pressure pot, an electric kettle,
Or pots and pans of durable metal.
Something she wouldn't buy herself
But would love to have on her top shelf.

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XMAS NITE DANCE
at the SLIPPER

LOCHLIN

Miss Betty Hill of Whitby Hospital spent the week end at her home here.

Quite a number from here attended the Dance and Bazaar held at Gelett School on Wednesday evening.

Mrs Harold Hill is visiting her mother, Mrs A. Brown at Dunnville this week.

Those from here who attended the Teachers Federation Dinner and Social evening were Mr and Mrs Wm. Dugan, Mr and Mrs Archie Brown, Mrs E. Hagar, Mrs. Russell Burk and Miss Betty Burk.

The Farm Forum Group met at the home of Mr and Mrs Archie Brown for their weekly meeting.

Mr and Mrs Richard Melburn of Gelett spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Russell Burk.

Mrs Esther Bond was a business visitor to Minden on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Aton Hughes and family of Lindsay spent a few days with relatives here.

Mrs Mossom Harrison (nee Joan Burk) who spent the past two months at St. John's Quebec is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs George Exon.

Mr and Mrs Mitchell and family of Silverwood Lodge spent the week end with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs Russell Burk and Nell and Mrs Moss Harrison were business visitors to Haliburton on Tuesday.

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CABINET DOORS
and CABINETS
Made To Any Size

GRIFFIN

Sash & Door
Haliburton

Buy
Christmas
Seals

TORY HILL

The Community is sorry to learn of the illness of Mr Theo McCrea at his home here and wishes him a speedy recovery to health.

Mr Ab Gibson, who has been in Lindsay hospital where he was taken following a serious injury to his leg, has returned home. We are pleased to learn that his condition is improving.

Congratulations are in order to Miss Bessie Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs Garnet Lee, who received her Secondary School Honour Graduation diploma at the Haliburton High School graduation exercises recently. Bessie is now attending Secora Business School in Toronto.

A large moving van from Ed. Monton last week moved the household effects of Mr A. G. Alexander, formerly of Haliburton, to Saskatoon where he is now residing.

Logging operations were almost at a complete standstill last week due to unfavourable conditions created by the mild weather when the frost came out of the ground. Road surveyors kiled a large garter snake, some thirty inches long, on the highway east of the village.

Mr Frank Stevens is delivering a series of pre-Christmas sermons at the United Church here each Sunday morning until Christmas. Last Sunday the message concerned the feet of Christ. Mrs F. Davenport and Mrs D. Finlay sang two duets during the service. Next Sunday being White Gift Sunday, the Sunday School will meet with the congregation at 11 a.m. to present their white gifts which will again be forwarded to the United Church Mission at Cross Lake. All are invited to attend.

A free moving picture entitled, "From Bethlehem to Calvary" is to be shown at the Christmas meeting of the Monmouth Home and School, held in Easonville School House on Thursday, evening, December 13th commencing at 8 p.m. Mr Stouffer, I.P.S., will deliver a Christmas message. All are invited to attend.

The children of the local school are busy preparing for their musical Christmas concert to be held in Anderson's Hall, on Friday, December 21st commencing at 8 p.m. There will be dancing after the concert from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr Gordon Lee who is training in Toronto for the Provincial Police Force, was home for the week end.

The W.A. of the United Church take this opportunity to thank all those who patronized the Rummage Sale and Bazaar held recently in the church basement. Approximately \$55 was realized.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF
FIRST POSTING OF
VOTERS' LISTS
MUNICIPALITY OF
ANSON, HINDON
& MINDEN

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of The Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at Minden, on the 22nd day of November, 1951, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omission corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the first day of December, 1951.

Dated this seventh day of November, 1951.

FRED B. WRIGHT,
Clerk, Municipality Anson, Hindon and Minden.

New Building
For L. & F.

Since early this spring when the first sod was turned at Minden and the first tree cut at Gooderham, the erection of these two new buildings has progressed steadily until the complete job is in sight.

The new Chief Ranger Headquarters at Minden includes in one building a warehouse, workshop and garage with adequate storage space for trucks, boats and fire fighting equipment plus workshop facilities for the district mechanic and wood working shop. A separate office building is divided into a large main office with adjoining office for the Chief, Deputy and Radio Room. The interior of this building is to be finished in knotty pine with acoustic tile ceiling and this combined with excellent lighting and practical layout should make a pleasant and efficient unit. In addition to these two buildings, the Division of Forest Biology of the Dominion Government has erected a headquarters for the Insect Ranger stationed in this district. Since on matters of insect and disease control this Department works in close cooperation with the Dominion Government this headquarters is an example of the cooperative arrangement. The overall site with the buildings set well back from the highway on a slight grade will be most attractive. When landscaping is completed a semi circular drive is planned with lawn and shade trees to complete the job.

The Gooderham Headquarters is identical in design to the Minden buildings except for a reduction in the overall size of the building. Because of highway development adjacent to this site our building schedule fell a little behind and it has only been possible to complete the warehouse building. Here again are combined facilities in this one unit to accommodate carpenter shop and garage facilities. The site for this building is a little more rugged than at Minden but should prove equally attractive from the highway. Clearing the trees and fill were required before the building could be started but good progress was made once highway blasting was completed.

The major portion of the work, all of the supervision and part of the planning has been carried out by the Trent District Staff. It has been necessary to hire additional carpenters and some labour as well as contracting such items as plumbing, heating and wiring. In addition to carrying out regular duties this has been a big job and it is fortunate that we have an abnormally low fire hazard during the fire season. When the job is finally completed it will be with more than a little pride that all hands look upon a job well done. They can then make use of the facilities which have been so badly needed.

FISH DISTRIBUTION, 1951

Over four and one half million fish including Eyd Pickerel Eggs to Yearling speckled trout were planted in suitable waters of the Trent district in 1951.

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WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN RUBBER
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SATURDAY, DEC. 15th — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DRAG LAKE ROAD — TOP OF DOVER HILL
100 Yard Range — Open Sights — 2 Only
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Minden, Ontario

Pen Pictures Of Parliament



Clayton W. Hodgson, M.P.

Our Les. Frost

The Premier of the Province of Ontario was a familiar figure around Ottawa for a couple of days the past week, accompanied by the Minister, the Honourable Geo. H. Chalmers, and the Chairman, Robt. Saunders of the Ontario Hydro. Out of their deliberations here has emerged an agreement for the development of the St. Lawrence Waterways and power development. This agreement contains fourteen articles and too many clauses to write in this short news letter, but this project will take at least six years to complete the power development and approximately ten years for the seaway. This is a great change from the Hepburn Government of the Province when they cancelled Hydro contracts and stopped all progress in power development in 1934. Therefore, this week in the Commons has been given to debate on the different ideas and thoughts on this great enterprise.

The Bills of Exchange Act

The Banks say they are having a difficult time recruiting help for their branches because of the trend in business and industry towards a five day week. Prospective employees prefer to work in places where they have their Saturday mornings free. Under the Bills of Exchange Act, however, the Banks could not close on Saturday morning so an amendment to the present legislation has been passed which will enable them to do so if circumstances in the locality where they do business warrant it. Farmer Bob McCubbin saw troubles ahead if such a practice becomes general in the rural areas. Meanwhile the Banks will try to work out a plan which will meet the convenience of their employees and those doing business at the Bank.

Rail Competition Is Heavy

British Columbia's Arthur Laing, a graduate in agriculture, gave an interesting analysis the other day of the problems faced by our Canadian railways. There are 25 trucks from San Francisco entering Vancouver every day and they deliver their freight right on the warehouse floor. Railways, he said, with fixed rolling stock and fixed locations are "sitting ducks" for that kind of competition. He told those who ask for the same modern streamlined passenger accommodation as is provided on some American railway lines that last year the Canadian roads lost 20 million dollars on passenger traffic. The airlines are dipping deeply into the long distance passenger traffic as well. As proof he declared that no less than 1400 plane travellers (the equivalent of 14 train loads) fly out of Vancouver's airport daily. Moreover, he saw this competition on the increase.

A Touchy Subject

The Federal Government is prepared to assist in the cost of university education in the Province but when Winnipeg's Stanley Knowles asked the Prime Minister about extending aid to education generally Mr. St. Laurent minced no words. So long as he was head of the Government such a plan was "out". A minor parliamentary squall followed with South York's Nosworthy, Social Creditor Solon Low and Jean Francois Pouliot whipping things into a bit of a tempest. Education under our constitution is within the exclusive jurisdiction of Provincial Government and the Provincials have no thought of giving up those rights, even if Federal grants are accepted. Quebec, in particular, guards jealously her rights to handle education and evidently looks with suspicion upon any general Federal educational help lest it be used indirectly to influence provincial policy.

Rumour has it that this Session of Parliament will close on December 14th and in any case not later than the 18th.

THE ECHO PUBLISHING COMPANY

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO, an independent weekly newspaper published every Thursday by the Echo Publishing Co. at Haliburton, Ontario.

WALTER NOICE — Business Manager.

BERKELEY FEIR — Editor.

CREIGHTON FEIR — Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE HOME TOWN BAND!

NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO every village boasted of a Brass Band but now organizations of this kind are few and far between. The bandsmen have departed and the instruments are stored away in some musty attic never again to pour out the martial music that once stirred citizens for miles around.

For some years Haliburton had a band that was known for and wide, but it had to be disbanded because of lack of interest. However, this Fall it was reorganized under the leadership of Carl V. Hussey and at present it looks as if Haliburton can be assured of a fine band.

However Haliburton will have to look to its laurels in this report as Minden has become band conscious and a number of young boys under the leadership of Mr. Chas. (Slim) Brandon, are being taught how to play the different types of musical instruments necessary for a brass band. It is to be hoped that Minden will give Mr. Brandon all support and encouragement possible that he may be able to give shape a musical organization of which it may well be proud.

* * *

WANTED — INDUSTRY

THE GREATEST INDUSTRY in Haliburton County is the Tourist Industry and it is a well known fact that the most of the money spent in the County comes from our summer visitors. Citizens in all walks of life as well as our County Council and the Municipal Councils should do everything possible to encourage and attract the tourists. While in our midst he or she should be shown every courtesy and given fair value for every dollar left with us. But the tourist season lasts only two months or so. What Haliburton County needs and needs badly is other industries so that our young people will have an opportunity to work at home instead of having to seek employment elsewhere. We can ill afford to lose our young people who are forced to leave because they cannot find year around employment.

Once in a while a feeble effort is made by one or another of our communities to attract small manufacturing plants but nothing ever comes of it. Due to the half hearted manner in which our cause is pleaded. We have railway facilities, excellent highways, cheap power, low taxes and a very healthy climate and there are literally thousands of small firms in Toronto, Hamilton and other centres operating in cramped quarters with poor light, foul air and generally unhealthy working conditions. These firms pay enormous rents and their operating costs are high. We have many advantages to offer them and we feel sure that there are many firms who will be interested in moving to our County if what we have to offer them were placed before them in their proper light.

We maintain that it is the duty of every municipality in the County to sell the idea to industry that Haliburton County is a great place to live and work in. Our greatest need is more population and to get population we must provide work.

I wish to thank the Ratepayers of Stanhope for their loyal support and esteem it a privilege to serve you as Councillor for the coming year. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year:—

John A. Morrison

I WISH TO THANK THE VOTERS OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN
FOR AGAIN ELECTING ME TO THEIR COUNCIL.
I WILL GIVE MY BEST IN YOUR SERVICE.

Percy Burk

AIR TRANSPORT BOARD

Application for a Licence to Operate A Commercial Air Service

Arthur Ronald Tyler and Douglas Robert Henry Calver, carrying on business under the firm name and style of Haliburton Highland Air Service have applied to the Air Transport Board for a licence to operate within Canada a Class 7 Flying Training Specialty commercial air service from a base at Haliburton, Ontario.

Any person desiring to make representations concerning this application must file a complete submission with the Secretary, Air Transport Board, No. 3 Temporary Building, Ottawa, by December 15th, 1951, and send a copy concurrently to the applicant whose address is P.O. Box 141, Haliburton, Ontario.

AIR TRANSPORT BOARD

OTTAWA, November 29, 1951.

THE WORLD IS BETTER THAT I LIVED TODAY

Let me today do something that shall take
A little sadness from the world's vast store,
And may I be so favoured as to make
Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.
Let me not hurt by any selfish deed,
Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend,
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,
Or sin by silence where I should defend.
Let me tonight look back across the span
Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say:
Because of some good act to best or man,
The world is better that I lived today.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WEST GUILFORD

Once again the Calgary Range Riders entertained at West Guilford. A large crowd attended and the auditorium of the school was filled to capacity. It is hoped that they will return.

Mr. Claude Henderson and Mr. Rodney Henderson motored from Toronto to spend the week end with their respective families.

Mr and Mrs Stan Cooper spent the week end with relatives in Barry.

A series of religious meetings are being held in the auditorium of the school on Sunday nights with Mr Harper as a guest speaker. For the past two Sundays these service have been well attended. Everyone is invited to join in the congregation.

The school children here in West Guilford are certainly doing their share to make the open air rink a success. Keep up the good work. It is hoped that the local men will come out and help, and give these youngsters full support and co operation.

BOSKUNG

Mr Alfred Jones was elected to the council in the election last Saturday.

Dr. Edwards, who has lived in their cottage for many summers at Buttermilk Falls, died suddenly on Dec. 8 at his home in Brampton. He will be greatly missed in this community. The funeral services were held on Monday. Mr and Mrs Douglas Adamson went from here.

Mr and Mrs Jack McCallum and Mrs Lily Coulter visited Mr and Mrs Harold Paul on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Albert Davies went to Niagara Falls for the week end to see Mrs Davies' sister, Mrs Edmund Edwards, who is in hospital.

Mr Degorzi and Mr David Johnson were up at their cottage for the week end.

Gordon Harrison is sick with jaundice.

Miss Myra Mason and Mr Wilfred Mason were at Haliburton on Monday.

The bazaar in the basement of Boskung School on Saturday, December 8, was a great success and the pupils and teacher are grateful to the mothers for their very generous donations to the bazaar. The proceeds amounted to over twenty-six dollars, and are for Junior Red Cross funds.

The community is sorry for the loss caused by the burning of the bowling alley to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson. Fortunately their house was saved.

Mrs Rosamund Coneybeare visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Oliver on Sunday and Mrs. Oliver went to spend a few days with Mrs Coneybeare.

There was an attendance of fourteen at the Women's Guild meeting on Dec. 5 at Mrs Alfred Jones' home. Arrangements were made for the meat pie supper this week and for the Christmas party for the children at Boskung School on Wednesday, Dec. 19. Boskung School is having its concert this Friday evening at Hillcrest, Hall's Lake.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Mole, Mr and Mrs Norman Wallace, Miss Maus and Mrs Norman Brown attended the dinner at Minden on Dec. 5th given by the Teachers' Federation for the teachers' trustees and wives.

Mr Gartshore and Gail went to Toronto Friday evening for Mrs. Gartshore and they returned Sunday evening.

Approval has been given by the Department of Education to a new school for the pupils of Stanhope Township.

Mrs Edward Beuden, Kathleen and Christopher moved to a cottage near the Forestry School last week for the winter months. They will return next spring to Boskung.

Miss Nellie Cook, Mr and Mrs Leslie Coulter, Glen and Craig, visited Mr and Mrs Raymond Cook at Maple Lake on Sunday.

MINDEN

Mrs. Freeman Trumbull is in Women's College Hospital, Toronto, recovering from an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The W.A. held a very successful afternoon tea in the Parish Hall basement last Saturday. The Christmas decorations looked very attractive and the ladies had a fine display of needlework and home baking for sale.

Mr and Mrs J. P. Rogers have taken up residence in the house recently vacated by Mrs. Loyola Webster.

The School teachers and trustees held a meeting at the Parish Hall last Wednesday night. Prior to the meeting a banquet was enjoyed by one hundred and twenty-nine persons. The National Anthem was sung and Rev. E. A. Irwin said the Blessing. After the turkey dinner everyone joined in a sing song which was followed by several brief speeches. Mr. A. Stouffer was guests speaker for the evening.

A couple of contests added to the entertainment. Miss Dorothy Graham modelled the fur coat and quite a number of tickets were sold in aid of the Recreation Centre.

Mr Edward Kirkwood has been visiting Mr and Mrs Edward Sargent and family in Orillia this past week.

Mr and Mrs Albert Pogue of Deep Bay have moved to Norland where they will reside for the winter months.

Mr and Mrs Garnet Lytle and Mrs Walter Welch spent Sunday in Peterborough.

Mr and Mrs J. M. Irwin returned home last week having spent a week in Toronto.

Don't forget the Jr. W.A. Tea and Bazaar being held in the Sunday School room of the United Church next Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15.

Mr Lloyd Smith of Lindsay visited Mrs Brown and Mr Smith at Bob Lake last week end.

Mr and Mrs Edwards of Ogopogo Lodge are visiting in Toronto.

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Have you a problem on your mind?

A gift for someone you cannot find?

The you'd better call around on us

And we'll help you out of your fret and fuss.

Because right under our very roof

We've gifts for the smart, gifts for the aloof.

A gift that'll bring dad a cheery smile

Could be a chisel, a hammer or file,

Or anything in the workbench line

We're sure you'll find will fit in fine.

We've such a variety of stock

From big white bowls to kitchen clocks.

Speaking of kitchen, that's the place

Where you always find mother's happy face.

So why not buy something shiny bright

To simplify her kitchen plight.

May we suggest a nice Mix Master

To help her make those swell meals faster,

A pressure pot, an electric kettle,

Or pots and pans of durable metal.

Something she wouldn't buy herself

But would love to have on her top shelf.

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Phone 41

TO THOSE WHO SUPPORTED ME
ON DECEMBER 10th., MAY I SAY
"THANKS"

Frank Welch.

J. M. IRWIN

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Mr. Gordon Sawyer wishes
to thank his many friends for
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on Dec. 8th. for 1952.

Gordon Sawyer, Maple Lake



Fun For Nuns—A miniature bowling game brings smiles to the faces of these nuns at a special conference on child play at the Catholic Charities Center. More than 100 sisters from 30 Catholic child-caring homes and day nurseries attended the meeting to discuss play, its techniques, equipment and effect on children.

THE FARM FRONT



Here's something that should be of interest to everyone who raises hogs. Scientists have come up with a synthetic milk which, they claim, will greatly increase hog production.

Dr. Herbert G. Luther, who carries on research for the Charles Pfizer Laboratories, has produced a milk, the first of its synthetic kind, which will increase hog production. At a seminar on animal mutation held at the University of Minnesota recently he reported that with Terralac, as he calls his product, baby pigs, which normally suckle for fifty-six days, can be taken from the sow forty-eight hours after they are born. Litter sizes, previously limited by the sow's milk production, can be expanded to the capacity to produce piglets. Not only is growth promoted but suckling mortality is reduced to only 5 per cent.

Luther was trying to incorporate terramycin in the ration of suckling pigs in the critical early period. He found that the sooner antibiotic feeding was begun, the earlier was improvement in growth noted. Thereupon he began a search for a practical synthetic milk to which terramycin could be added. Terralac was the result.

On the basis of his analysis of actual sow's milk, Luther included in his formulation dry skim milk, lard, fish solubles, vitamins, minerals and terramycin. The antibiotic served two functions in the ration: it stimulated rate of growth and it warded off disease. With this synthetic milk thousands of pigs have been taken from forty-eight hours after birth through weaning with remarkable results.

Since the sow will not be needed for lactation if suckling pigs are fed synthetic milk, she becomes an important economic asset to the farmer instead of a huge and expensive provider of milk. She can be sent to market within a few days or re-bred.

A new non-selective weedkiller, claimed to be destructive to more weeds and grasses than any other herbicide developed to date, has come to Canada.

Known as CMU, an abbreviation of 3-(p-chlorophenyl)-1,1-dimethylurea, the chemical has undergone extensive tests during the past year and found to possess remarkable killing power against our most undesirable weeds and grasses. Initially it will be used chiefly for the control of weeds and grasses on railway roadbeds, oil refinery yards and manufacturing plant sites. It can also eliminate growth which constitutes a fire hazard in lumber yards, oil tank farms, arsenals, and around telephone and power poles.

The new chemical will be available as an 80 per cent wettable powder in limited quantities in

1952 and will be recommended only for use on non-crop areas.

CMU is also being experimented with to determine its possibilities in agriculture. Results suggest it will find wide use as a pre-emergence spray in crops and for perennial weed patch control. But more information is required as to the duration of soil sterility after application.

The chemical is being tested at experimental farms and stations across Canada. It has already been established that corn and oat crops are unaffected when CMU is applied as a pre-emergence weed spray in light dosages, but whether it will damage other crops grown in the rotation, is not yet known.

Canadian railways, are expected to be large consumers of CMU to lessen the annual cost of roadbed maintenance. The object will be to free the area bearing the wooden ties completely of plant growth, as weeds and grasses prevent rapid drying of the ballast. This in turn results in the deterioration of the roadbed.

Tried on heavily-weeded stretches of roadbed in both eastern and western Canada last spring, CMU gave almost a 100 per cent kill of weed and grass species. It also gave excellent results in controlling undesirable growth at refinery sites and oil storage yards in Alberta and Manitoba.

CMU is non-inflammable and non-corrosive. It is relatively non-volatile and is applied as a spray using wettable powder dispersed in water. Laboratory tests have shown it to be extremely safe as far as toxic effects on warm-blooded animals are concerned. Unlike 2,4-D, which kills weeds by making them literally "grow to death," the killing action of CMU starts in the root system and works upward to the leaves. Tips of leaves begin to die, there is general discoloration of foliage; plant growth slows to a stop and the plant dies.

Farmers can save up to 50 per cent of their feed cost by giving farm animals free access to salt, according to the International Salt Company. Experiments made re-



For Deep Reading—A member of the Paris Fire Department's Seine River Brigade, Andre Theis, above, reads a magazine while resting on the river's bank. Theis, in his diving suit, is ready for any emergency call. Whenever a would-be suicide jumps into the Seine or an auto plunges from one of the city's bridges, Theis, or one of his co-workers, is called into action. What a low life!

cently at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station demonstrated that "the amount of feed required to produce 100 pounds of gain on steer calves was almost twice as high for steers not allowed access to salt as it was for steers given salt free choice," the company reported.

The experiments, which have just been completed, involved lots of steer calves which were wintered on silage and 1 pound of soybean pellets per head daily. One group, in addition, received free access to salt, while another received no salt.

The group which had free access to salt gained 1.26 pounds per head daily. Each animal was fed all the silage it would eat. Those which had free access to salt consumed 28.2 pounds of silage per head daily, while the steers which had no salt ate only 26.15 pounds per head daily.

The experiments bear out work done at several other agricultural colleges, the company pointed out, as well as the experience of individual farmers who give farm animals free access to salt. One far-

mer in Illinois reported to the University of Illinois, for example, that he lost 10 gallons of milk a day from a herd of 15 Holsteins when he failed to give them salt. He figured that the loss in milk cost him at the rate of \$105 a month until he remedied the situation.

People Are Tough

An elderly man who was struck by a car and died in Boston, General Hospital, recently became one of the most celebrated cases in medical history. When the doctors performed an autopsy they began to wonder why any of us dies.

They found that the man had had tuberculosis, extensive and in both lungs, which had healed by itself. He had had cirrhosis (hardening) of the liver so severe that all blood had been diverted by his body to a new set of pathways above and below the liver.

He had been a victim of chronic kidney trouble with destruction of parts of both kidneys, and there had been severe hardening of the arteries—so hard that to compensate for it the heart had greatly enlarged itself.

In other words the man had had four potentially dangerous diseases and had not recognized one of them. His wife reported that he had always been cheerful and had never complained of a day's illness in his life. For twenty years his complexion had been remarkably ruddy and she had taken this as a sign that he was in good health. He had always been active physically and mentally.

This man's case illustrates just how tough the human body really is. Its amazing resistance to serious diseases has been revealed by mass radiography (X-rays of the chest) carried out in factories.

In thousands of cases lesions have been detected on the X-ray plates which tell doctors that the patient, without any knowledge of it himself, has already been attacked by tuberculosis and has healed himself without any outside aid or conscious effort on his part.

But this is hardly surprising when we consider the toughness of the human body in terms of figures. One human shin bone, for instance, can support a weight of two tons. A human skull can be crushed to within 10 per cent of its breadth before it will crack. Ligaments supporting our body organs and connecting bones could support, if necessary, 1,000 lb. weights.

The muscles on the front of the arm, bending the elbow joint, which weigh about three-quarters of a pound, can in a single contraction raise their own weight one hundred feet. Yet what are they made of? Jelly!

Take away the fibrous supporting and packing tissues, and this powerful but delicate substance is found to have the consistency of a rather badly set jelly.

Toughest muscle of all is the heart. It normally beats 38 million times a year and pumps 4,320 gallons of blood a day, expending energy equivalent to that needed to raise a ton to a height of 82 feet.

They Burn the Coal Right In The Mines

The United States Bureau of Mines announces that, having achieved its purpose, the underground fire that was converting coal into gas right in the mine at Gorgas, Ala., has been extinguished. But this is not the end of the project. More tests will be made to prove the feasibility of converting gas straight from the mine into gasoline or chemicals.

There were two projects for gassifying coal in the mine. The first ran from Jan. 21 to March 12, 1947; the second from March 18, 1949, to Feb. 7, 1951. The first showed that coal could be burned in the mine and that the burning could be controlled; in the second, information useful to engineers was collected. In the 1947 project entries were driven to a depth of thirty feet and extended 150 feet underground. In the 1949-50 project the entries went down as far as 150 feet below the surface and spread as far as 1,540 feet.

During one phase of the operation at Gorgas, reports the Bureau of Mines, two gas turbines were driven for about one hundred hours by gas that came from the sealed mine. The turbines in turn compressed air and sent it back to the mine so that combustion could be maintained. In commercial practice so much gas would be generated that engines in factories could be driven. Over a four-month period when 65 per cent of the heating value of the coal consumed in one area was realized, the energy yield was greater than that from an equal amount of coal mined in the same area.

Though the Bureau of Mines is unwilling at this time to state what the practical future of its experimentation may be, there is no doubt that any mine can be converted into a gas generator and the gas, either pure or mixed with air, used to drive gas turbines or to raise steam in a boiler. Lastly, there is the possibility of producing a synthetic gas with oxygen and steam. The synthesis would then become the raw material for the production of gasoline or of organic chemicals.

The Russians have been gassifying coal in the mine for at least fifteen years, but the results are not known to this department. The first proposal to gassify coal in the vein originated in the United States many years ago. Of course, the Russians claim that the idea is theirs. The late Sir William Ramsay, distinguished British chemist, suggested decades ago that it was foolish to haul tons of black lumps of coal hundred of miles to a city gas plant and advocated the generation of gas at, but not in, the mine and its transportation by pipeline whither it was wanted. We are far from realizing Sir William's proposal. The Krupp works in Essen, Germany, piped blast-furnace gas for several hundred miles long before the recent war, and in the United States they have been pumping natural gas from Texas to Chicago and recently to the Atlantic seaboard. No one doubts that gas can be generated in the mine and sent almost anywhere.



Wheel-a-Way—Willie, a four-year-old dachshund in Welwyn, England, gets around town in a tiny chariot that takes the place of his back legs, rendered useless by illness. He's good enough at wheeling along to chase cats with the best of his four-legged friends.

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

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WED. - THUR. DEC. 12 - 13

Joan Fontaine
Joseph Cotten — in**SEPTEMBER AFFAIR**A lone story to touch the heart of
every woman... to stir every
man!**CARD OF THANKS**

To The Electors,
Township of Stanhope:

I desire at this time to thank you for the acclamation accorded me as your Reeve for 1952.

My congratulations also go to the Council members, elected on Saturday last.

As your representative body for 1952, we ask the co-operation of one and all to meet the problems of the day, and move forward to higher achievement.

Yours Very Truly,

Clayton P. Rogers

Reeve of Township of Stanhope.

**Skating Club Holds
Annual Meeting**

The Haliburton Skating Club held its Annual Meeting in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, December 11th. The following officers were selected to conduct the affairs of the club for the 1951-52 season.

President, Mrs. M. Robertson; Vice President, Mrs. Warren; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Curry; Board of Directors, Mrs. O. Henderson, Mrs. N. Roberts, Mrs. L. Whitaker, Mrs. A. J. Perrin, Mrs. Walter Kellett, Mr. Stan Parish, Mr. Ross Johnson.

It was decided that the fee would remain the same \$5.00 per member. Tickets can be had from any member of the executive.

The instructor will be Miss Dianne Hamby of Oshawa. Instruction periods will be on Saturdays. Practices to be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

**5¢
PER COPY****OBITUARY****ADA J. THOMPSON**

Death occurred in Montreal last week of a former and highly esteemed resident of Haliburton in the person of Mrs. Ada J. Thompson. The deceased was in her 91st year.

The late Mrs. Thompson resided here for a number of years but following the passing of her husband she had moved to Montreal where she was living at the time of her demise.

Interment took place on Saturday afternoon last at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton, with Rev. T. B. Rutherford conducting the service.

The Pallbearers were Messrs. Glenn Austin, Boyd Austin, Elwood Austin, Jack Austin, Robert Brohm and Lewis Roberts.

Left to cherish her memory is one daughter Eva, (Mrs. Reginald Paterson) of Montreal and three brothers namely, W. B. Austin, Frank Austin and Fred Austin all of Toronto.

**Auction Sale In
Aid Of Centre**

An auction Sale will be held in the Town Hall, Minden at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 22 in aid of the Recreation Centre.

Many excellent articles have been donated including the following brand new items.

Electric Refrigerator, table lamps, step ladder, cistern pump, 2 baby food warmers, mantel radio, motor rug, wood, men's socks, boys sweater, fancy jewel dish, occasional chair, case of Ajax cleaner, case of Woodbury soap, also many lightly used articles including an electric range, man's overcoat, gasoline iron, space heater, kitchen range, electric car fan and numerous other items. A beautiful spaniel pup will also be auctioned.

**Legion Elects
New President**

Haliburton Legion elected their new officers for the coming year, at their monthly meeting last Friday evening. President Harry Bishop was in the chair. Zone Commander Boswell, from Lindsay visited the Legion Hall and spoke at the meeting. He mentioned how impressed he was with the large gathering present and also complimented Mr. Doug Waterworth on the efficient and clear account of the year's financial report.

On the retirement of Dr. Harry Bishop, Mr. Lloyd Coneybeare was elected the new President of the Branch for the forthcoming year. Mr. Bill Nieme was then elected Vice President and Mr. Bill Croft as Second Vice. The new members of the Executive Committee are Messrs. Phil Graham, Carl Hussey and Jack Preston. Mr. Doug Waterworth was unanimously returned as Treasurer and Mr. Lloyd Whitaker was unanimously elected as Secretary. Mr. Frank Roberts is the new Sergeant at Arms.

In his farewell speech, as retiring President, Dr. Harry Bishop wished the new President and the new committee a happy and successful period of office.

**Dr. R. G. Edwards
Passes**

Dr. Robert G. Edwards passed away at Brampton in his 77th year. He was well known in Haliburton County having spent his summers at Buttermilk Falls since 1931. He took a keen interest in community affairs in Stanhope and was a regular attendant at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Boskung. He is survived by his widow, the former Gertrude Featherstone, Bethel, one daughter, Ann, Mrs. E. Giddings of Lachine, Quebec, and three grandchildren.

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